The School of Sorrow.

I sat in the school of sorrow; The Master was teaching there; But my eyes were dim with weeping, And my heart was full of care.

Instead of looking upward, And seeing his face divine, So full of the tenderest pity For weary hearts like mine.

He turned to the cross before me, And I thought I heard him say, "My child, thou must bear thy burden, And learn thy task to-day."

So I stooped to that weary sorrow: One look at that face divine Had given me power to trust him, And say, "Thy will, not mine!"

A Troubled Soul.

oppressive became then tolerable.
This is a long preface; and you may be ready to say, while many importu-nate claims clamor for attention, "Please come to the point." Forgive me, and yet bear with me. I must tell my story in my own way. This is what I would say: I am greatly troubled on account of the Church. It may seem singular to confess it, and it may tell of something may be in the confess it. may tell of something wrong in me, but I am much more concerned about the Church than for the unsaved who do not profess to love the Lord Jesus. But all this is so general in form

distress. The church (congregation) of which I am a member is a large one. It is duly organized and, while not what is called wealthy, has sufficient means to meet all home demands and help no majority—seem to have no true interest in the cause of Christ. If there is an entertainment or a society-meeting the same evening the prayer-meeting is held, the preference is given to the former; and when they chance to at day to practice the grace he prays for. tend the prayer-meeting there is an air of indifference which chills others and discourages our pastor. If they have In view a visit for recreation or pleasure, those of them who have not abundant means begin early to provide for it; and thus putting by something week by week, when the time comes mandments any longer.

It is much in the man too holy to pray "forgive us our tresspasses," and the one too sanctified to have to keep the Commandments any longer.

The much in some association, which is filed in the office of the Probate Court, for the said County, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the they have the money to meet the expenses. But if called upon to contribute to the cause of God they say, "I have nothing now; perhaps when the time comes I'll give something if I have any thing." I have had to assist many times in the work of making many times in the work of making collections—and work it is—and could have borne disappointment and failure if it had been said, "I am sorry I cannot aid, but really I am unable;" but when I have been told, curtly. "No, I'll not give any thing;" when I have been treated rudely, as if I were a beginning always for my own relief gar soliciting alms for my own relief. O then, Doctor, it is hard to bear. own wants and pleasures, but provide nothing for the cause of our Redeemer. Indeed, I cannot see that they are rich toward God. This also is true: ment Rut then nine and compaint in the above stated case were filed in the office of the Probate Court for Abbeville County, South Carolina, on the 30th day of June, 1887. Many members of our Church pay for the pastor's support, if they like the man; but if they do not like him their Let not unworthiness scare the chilpayments are withheld. They receive

the preacher cordially if they like the

person they consider, and not the mes-

The preacher who served us not long since was a gentle, courteous, spiritual, faithful man. He was also a man with a clear view of his duty, with strong convictions that he must per form it without partiality, and with the courage to fulfil all that he thought he ought to do. So he went straight forward, and soon found some ancient evils which had been so long connived at that by many they were quietly accepted as prescriptive rights. Gently, but firmly, he undertook the removal of fhese evils. He never uttered a harsh word, treated all with due respect, appealed to the Discipline which imposed the obligation means which imposed the obligation upon him to do what he was doing and to vindicate the course he took. All was of no avail. They opposed him at every stage of his work; spoke evil of him into every ear that would listen; deprecated his ministry; withdrew their contributions for his support; expressed the hope that there would be a heavy deficiency; as far as possi-ble organized a party in the church. and with a persistence rarely equalled sought by all means to bring him into discredit and have him removed from the pastorate of the church. In this particular case the faction was a minority; and God honored his faithful servant with congregations greatly in-creased in numbers, with a revival in which more than a hundred were brought into the Church, with such such comfortable maintenance and such general financial success that the a resaries were at a success that the such general financial success that the success increase in the Sunday-school that the place became too strait for it, and with a. 'ersaries were at a loss to explain the facts without admitting that the seal of divine approval had been impressed upon his servant.

I find this also is true: Many will aid in Church-work only when their leadership is recognized; but even respectful dissent from their opinions is not tolerated for a moment. Some keep aloof because not appointed to official position, and others become of-fended if, having held office, they do not happen to be rechosen as their own successors. I become heart-sick, Doctor, when I see and think of these things, and of many other evils which I may not tax you to hear. To me it

wrong in others; and I do not feel that I "come far short of my duty." But in all that I have written I believe my aim has been to set down naught in malice, or in any other spirit than an earnest desire to secure peace to Jewesley and the Jewesley and the peace to Jewesley and the peace to Jewesley and the peace to Jewesley and the Jewesley and Jewesley and the Jewesley a an earnest desire to secure peace to Jerusalem and prosperity within her

ure were similar to mine, you might write something which would contribute to the correction of the evils and the growth of whatever is lovely and be that of the Church at large. But surely this cannot be. It will comfort me to learn that I am mistaken, and that a local distress is indeed local, not large. It is local to the children week for four weeks in the Abbeville Press and Ranner.

J. C. KLUGH, Master. extending beyond the narrow limits with which I am most familiar. Pray for me-pray for us. I do so earnestly desire to see the day when we shall follow peace with all men and holi-ness; when we shall add to all other graces temperance and brotherly kindnesses, when the claims of our Lord and Saviour will take precedence of every thing else. Respectfully your friend and sister, PHEBE HOPE.

June 21, 1887.

Weaned From Earth.

Everything that tends to disenchant the present and to fix our hearts and

been truly disburdened, so far at least been truly disburdened, so far at least that the load which had been greatly which is to take us from this world altogether and root us in the garden of prepare us for the great transplanting the Lord above.

Sour godliness is not fruit of the love of Christ. Sweetness, gentleness and pity are the qualities with which he endows his disciples. It is imperfect virtue which is sour, severe and implicable. Perfect virtue is meek, affable and compassionate. It thinks of nothing but doing good, "of bearing one another's burdens." There is no acidity in pure Christ-love.

Finish thy work, then sit thee down On some celestial hill; And of its strength-reviving air Take thou thy fill.

Finish thy work, then go in peace, Life's battle fought and won; Hear from the throne the Master's voice, "Well done, well done."

Finish thy work, then take thy harp, Give praise to God above; Sing a new song of thankful joy And endless love.

Every day a little self-denial. The thing that is difficult to do to-day will be an easy thing to do three hundred

The man that is too good and spiritual for the visible Church is somehimself. He finds his worthy associ-

and His greatness, the man or woman who can say, "Thy will be done," with true heart forgiving us, is nearer the secret of things than the geologist Dated June 30th, A. D. 1887. and theologian.

If it is not a practicable duty to be perfectly holy in this world, then it will follow that the devil has so completely accomplished his design in corupting mankind that Jesus Christ is

Let not unworthiness scare the children of God. Parents love their children and do them good, not because man; but they never seem to receive they see that they are more worthy him as God's ambassador; it is the than others, but because they are their they see that they are more worthy

own. The cares, which are the cream of riches, hang often so heavily at the rich man's girdle, that they clog him with weary days and restless nights,

when others sleep quietly. Many a man thinks it is principle that keeps him from turning rascal, when it is only a full stomach. Be grateful and do not mistake potatoes

for principle. When we are least worthy, most tempted, hardest, unkindest, let us yet command our spirits into His hands. Whither else dare we send them?

You cannot make men moral by legslature and you might fill up the statne book with such laws and they will e of no avail.

The real things are inside. The real world is the inside world. God is not up, nor down, but in the midst. Be not diverted from your duty by any reflections the silly world may

make upon you. That is a noble covetousness-the desire for more work in God's service. It is better to be nobly remembered than nobly born.

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J. T. JOHNSON, Plaintiffs Attorney.

Judge Probate Court.

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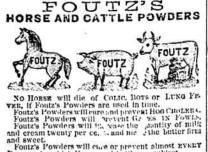
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The State of South Carolina, ABBEVILLE COUNTY.

Probate Court—Citation for Letters of Admin Istration. BY J. FULLER LYON, Esq., JUDGE PRODATE Court:

W HEREAS, M. G. Zelgler, C. C. C. P., has made suit to me to grant him Letters of Administration of the Estate and effects of W. N. Tennant, late of Abbeville County, deceased.

W. N. Tennant, late of Abbeville County, deceased.

These are therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said W. N. Tennant, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Abbeville C. H., on Monday, August 15th, 1887, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand and seal of the Court, this 2nd day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven, and in the 111th year of American Independence.

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Colored cheese cloths, colored batistes, colored and white lawns. All prices. W. Joel July 13, 1887, 6m

Homestead Notice.

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July 12, 1887, 4t

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Due West, Abbeville County, S. C. Twenty-Seventh Year.

Eggs for Sale.

and other machinery. Parties desiring work done should send in their machines early.

July 6, 1887, 6t

County of Abbeville. COURT OF PROBATE.

against William Yates, Defendant,

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ONE GOSAW EAGLE GIN, with FEEDER and CONDENSER. As good as new.

June 22, 1887, tf The Troy Hotel Charter.

To Mej. M. G. Zeigler, E.q., Clerk Court Abberille county, S. C.:

DEAR SIE-We, the trustees of the TROY HOTEL, hereby give notice that thirty days after date we will make application to the Clerk of Court for a charter to incorporate a joint stock company, which shall be known as the TROY HOTEL CO.

R. W. LITES,
J. F. WIDEMAN,
W. T. BRADLEY.

Cash System adopted Instead

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DISEASE to which Horses and Cattle are subject.
FOUTZ'S POWDERS WILL GIVE SATISFACTION.
Sold everywhere.

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from that time till now carried on successing by inyself. My friends and customers will bear witness of the large and stupendous jobs executed by me. It was at my works where the largest and almost only job of its class ever executed in this city was done viz: the making of the pipes for the City Water Works in the year 1898.

My stock of patterns for ARCHITECTURAL WORK, COLUMNS for Store fronts, is large and various, and in RAHINGS for Balconies, Gardens, and Gemeterles I have the largest variety and most modern patterns; many of these are paiented and I have purchased the right for this State.

In the machine line I can furnish my patrons with STEAM ENGINES and BOILERS of any size and description, My CIRCULAR SAW MILLS have carried off the prize at every State Fair held in this city, and in their construction I have taken pains to combine simplicity with the most useful modern improvements, and may diarter myself that my CIRCULAR SAW MILLS find favor with every sawyer who anderstands his business.

The many orders I am steadily receiving for SU.

Give him a call. Satisfaction guaranteed *C* All persons indebted to the firm of Christian & Wilson must make imme-

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